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Bowling Green State University

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DOUBLES TEAM REVEALS AGGRESSION

Coach Chiricosta commends women netters Marshack and Pacella;
Duo learn to work together on serve and volley game ... see Sports p. 7



The Nation's Best College Newspaper

Thursday

Vol. 72 Issue 111
April 12, 1990
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

Weather



High 40°
Low 30°

BRIEFLY

CITY

Secretaries honored: April 23-27 is Secretaries Week and the Downtown Business Association will be giving prizes to a different secretary each day.

Winners — nominated by bosses — will be awarded fresh flowers from The Flower Basket, a gift package from Uhlman's Department Store and Evans Office Supply and movie passes from the Cla-Zel.

Homeless discussed: At tonight's City Housing Commission meeting the focus will be on Wood County's homeless population. The meeting is open to the public and begins at 7:30 in the City Council chambers, 304 N. Church St.

NATION

How much doc?: Doctors at the nation's largest chain of walk-in clinics performed about 20 percent more tests and X-rays after the owners began letting them keep part of the fees their patients paid, a study found.

The study implies that whether or not a sick person receives a test or a procedure can depend on what the doctor makes, rather than strictly what the patient needs.

"As in most professions, money matters," said David Hemenway, an economist at the Harvard School of Public Health who directed the study.

Strikers arrested: Two striking Greyhound drivers in Missouri were arrested Tuesday in connection with the shooting at passenger-occupied buses near St. Louis last month, federal agents said.

Those arrested were Roy B. Simes, 35, and Harry T. Lewis, 42, both of suburban St. Louis, said Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

There were no injuries in either of the March 22 incidents. One involved a bus traveling on Interstate 55 about 12 miles south of St. Louis and the other was just across the state line in Collinsville, Ill.

The federal agency announced last week it was investigating the more than two dozen Greyhound shootings that have occurred since 6,300 drivers and 3,000 other workers walked off the job March 2 over wages and job security.

WORLD

Prison riot: Rival gangs of prisoners fought each other with knives and sharpened iron rods in a western Venezuela prison on Tuesday and six inmates were killed in the three-hour fracas, the warden said.

Warden Miguel Garcia said by telephone two other prisoners were badly wounded before calm was restored at Santa Ana penitentiary. Garcia said the battle was touched off "by old feuds for leadership in the prison."

HISTORY

On this date: A letter to the editor in 1979 claimed "detractors of disco are, I'm afraid, just a drop of water in an ocean of a disco world." Abraham Usunang said disco was sweeping the globe and everyone should get involved.

"Freak out now!" he wrote.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Racial fight feared

Recent incidents concern Toledo officials

TOLEDO (AP) — A group that monitors race relations is trying to head off trouble between groups of white and black teen-agers fighting each other at a shopping mall, officials said Wednesday.

Since January, there have been three racially-motivated incidents at the Southwyck Mall, including a stabbing, police said.

The Board of Community Relations-Affirmative Action, in a report to Mayor John McHugh, said the problem is so serious that Southwyck is listed as its main issue.

The board will meet with police and mall officials today to discuss the problem, interim Director Amos Clay said.

"Similar problems at Southwyck were reported last year. I have no comment except to say that we are

working to head off any potential problem," Clay said.

The board's report said Friday is considered "White Night" at the mall and Saturday is "Black Night."

"According to mall management, physical altercations most often occur when youngsters of the opposite race show up on the other night," the report said.

Glen Anderson, the mall's general manager, declined comment on the report or on the Jan. 13 stabbing of 20-year-old Corey Allison.

The attack on Allison was the most serious of the racially-motivated incidents.

He was stabbed five times in the fight and was hospitalized for two weeks. Police have made no arrests in the incident.

Funeral for White lures celebrities

by Ken Kusmer
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage.

"Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jackson, who had befriended Ryan. Ryan's father, Wayne, who is divorced from White, also attended.

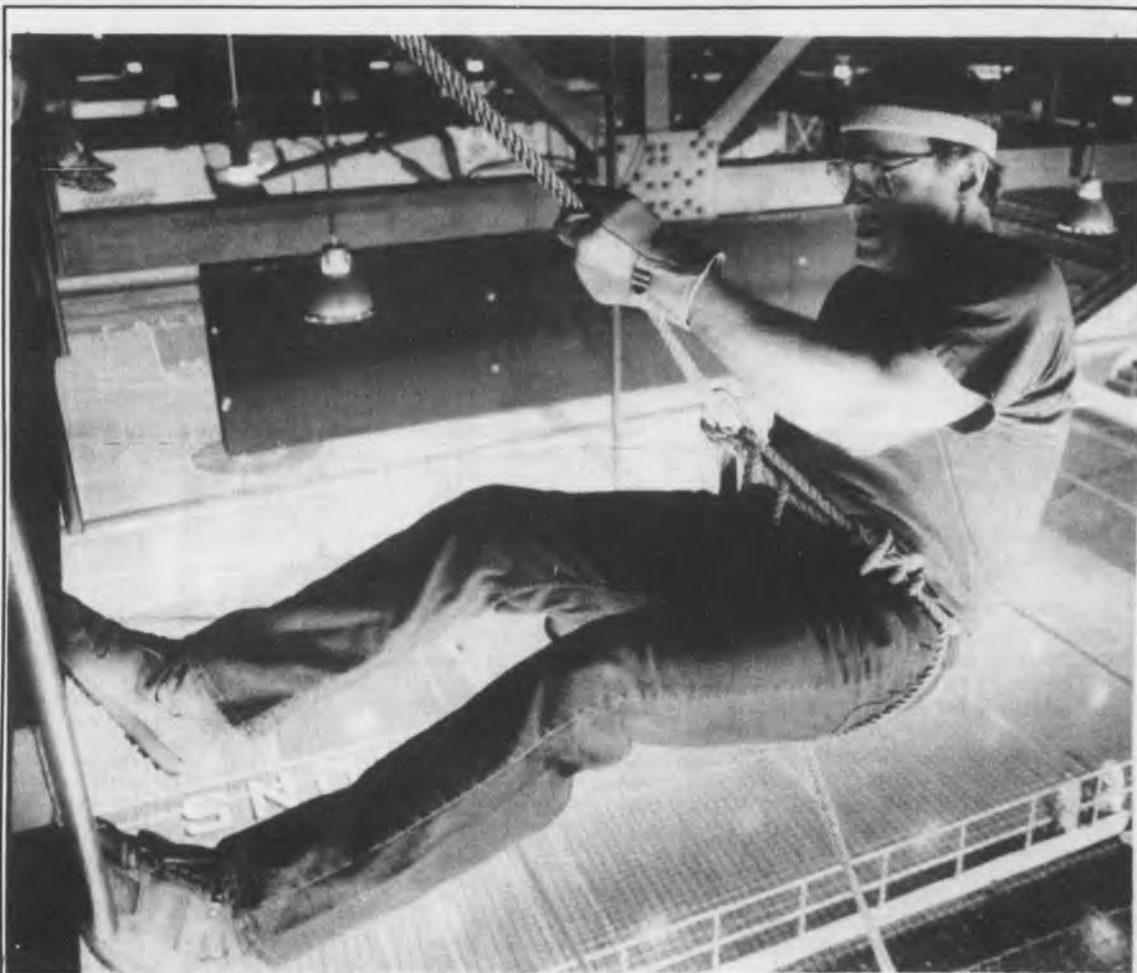
Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during Ryan's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn, then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon."

Probasco noted many celebrities had befriended Ryan during his struggle with AIDS and his legal battle to attend public school. He said Ryan's life, like theirs, also was successful.

"He helped us to care and to believe that with God's help, nothing is impossible, even for a kid."

Probasco encouraged the mourners to continue to seek a cure for AIDS.

□ See Ryan, page 5.



Rappelling President

University President Paul Olscamp rappels from the rafters of Anderson Arena during a ROTC class Wednesday morning.

BG News/Mark Deckard

France rebuts criticism

by Elaine Ganley
Associated Press writer

PARIS — France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday it went too far in praising Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages, and it denied paying a ransom of three warplanes for their release.

A newspaper reported the Libyan navy was the real abductor of the French and Belgians seized in November 1987 off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. It said France bargained both with Libya and a group led by terrorist Abu Nidal.

The government insisted it did not bargain with

terrorists. But detractors made little distinction between Gadhafi and Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian terrorist group Gadhafi has supported.

Jacqueline Valente, her Belgian boyfriend Fernand Houtekins, and their 2-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, were freed Tuesday in Beirut. They flew to Paris on Tuesday night and have remained out of public view at a military hospital. Abu Nidal's group holds four other Belgians.

The hostages were held in Lebanon, not Libya as widely believed, Valente's brother-in-law, Andre Metral, said at a news conference. He said the freed hostages had been treated well by their captors.

□ See Hostages, page 5.

CIA studies spark feud

by John Riley
USA Today-CIN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rochester Institute of Technology President M. Richard Rose has become entangled in a war of words with a former spy-turned-CIA-critic over the presence of a CIA officer on the Henrietta campus.

The dispute has highlighted the broader issue of RIT's policy of conducting proprietary research for corporations and U.S. government agencies such as the CIA — research that must, by contract, remain secret.

Former spy Philip Agee, whose out-in-the-cold books on the CIA have made him a target of federal scorn for two decades, has challenged Rose — a former Marine and high-ranking Defense Department

official in the Nixon administration — to debate whether private universities should participate in what the CIA calls its Officer in Residence program.

However, Rose has declined. "I think there's no justification in bringing Murder Inc. onto college campuses to attract the best of our youth," Agee said.

The RIT administration said the program consists of a CIA employee coming to the Institute's Center for Imaging Sciences to participate in a graduate program in imaging science, a field important to the agency's use of high-resolution spy satellites.

This year, one CIA officer, who is an RIT alumnus, is in the program as a graduate student while being paid by the agency. In the past, however, agency-paid officers have doubled as faculty or graduate assistants who teach students.

□ See CIA, page 4.

Consolidation creates new title for Heldt

by Lori Miller
staff writer

The consolidation of two University offices has given faculty member Annmarie Heldt a new position.

Heldt recently was appointed as executive director of personnel services after a national search and consideration of about 60 applicants, according to Robert Martin, vice president of operations.

The position was created after the offices of Administrative Staff Personnel Services and Personnel Support Services joined, Martin said. The Office of Training and Development also was added in the Heldt consolidation.

"These were separate activities reporting to different people," Martin said. "Now they all report to the same office."

The consolidation is a result of a study group commissioned by University President Paul Olscamp and made up of faculty and administrators, he said. The study found many benefits would be gained if the offices were joined.

As separate offices, the administrative staff and personnel support services were duplicating themselves, Heldt said.

Previously, they were two buildings, but now both

□ See Heldt, page 3.



Editorial

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Awareness is students' work

Ask and you shall receive — or at least someone will listen.

Student protesters at Western Michigan University are asking that student rights be recognized and WMU President Dieter Haenicke is listening.

Leaders of a group of 200 students at a sit-in in the administration building presented a list of demands Tuesday concerning the alleged assault of a female student by two professors last week.

"I'm very glad the students took this step (of presenting demands). We are now at a point where we can talk to each other," Haenicke said.

The student protest stemmed from an incident involving a biology professor and his wife who were fighting with a student who they believed was cheating on a test they were administering.

The protesters are demanding dismissal of the professors if they are found guilty of abusing the student, changes in residence hall policies and a code of ethics and conduct for students and faculty. Other minority-related issues also are included in the list.

Haenicke said he was eager to work with the students toward a resolution — an eagerness admittedly due in part to the fact his office was invaded by a number of angry students, interfering with daily business activities.

Could this actually be a case of students and administrators talking?

Such a phenomenon really is not all that unusual. All it takes is for someone to initiate the conversation — and this usually is the student.

Buried behind walls of work and red tape, administrators often cannot see the problems students encounter. Life in residence halls, cafeterias and classrooms easily can be long-forgotten.

This does not mean University officials are not accountable for student problems, only that sometimes they just are unaware of them.

To remedy this problem, students must take responsibility for bringing about awareness and speak up. Assertiveness and action can make a difference, especially if administrators care enough to listen.

University President Paul Olscamp gives students this chance during his open forums — weekly opportunities for students to have lunch with the president. Writing to members of the Board of Trustees or even a mention to a professor may be all that is needed for a solution.

Students who complain that administrators do not care and do not attempt to solve campus problems are being lazy and feeble. Perhaps the only reason that something is wrong is because no one has been made aware of the error or the problem.

Even if University officials are *choosing* to ignore an issue, students should force public recognition of campus problems.

This is not an excuse for administrators to be out of touch with the University and its vast population of students. But it does place the burden of responsibility on the students — many times they are the only ones who can take action.

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Door policy is unnecessary

Occasionally, I devote this space to addressing some of the more irrational and ridiculous policies of this University. Residential Life and Parking Dis-services have been favorite targets. Today is no different.

Picture this. You live on campus and you have just arrived from a weekend at home. You unload your stuff at the door nearest your room only to find that the door is locked. It's noon, so you say the rough equivalent of "This Stinks" and lug your stuff to the front of the hall ready to give your hall director an ear full.

According to the Res Life juggernaut, this will be reality next fall unless some policy maker over there gets some sudden flash of common sense. That's right, all doors except the front entrances of all on-campus units will be locked 24 hours a day.

I probed around my hall to get some feedback on this idea and the response ranged from a written list of counterpoints to single sentence sum-ups, i.e. "It blows really bad." Let me point out that from a safety perspec-

doors would be effective if people had to sign in at the front 24 hours a day like at Cincinnati, which incidentally is a campus which carries a reputation of making one feel unsafe.

Nor will locking the doors better enable us to catch those who break the rules. People can still exit from any door after entering and pulling a fire alarm, lighting a fire, stealing a television, etc.

I questioned at the beginning of the year whether this rule was to keep people from bringing in non-flame retardant furniture behind the backs of the front desks. Apparently bogus policies go hand in hand. Furthermore, why even have doorways if they can't be used. Why not simply seal them over with bricks rather than tantalize the cold, tired student who simply wants to get into his room?

It seems to me that if the Uni-

versity were truly interested in safety then our room keys would also open the exterior doors as well to ensure the entrant is a resident. This is similar to the set-up at Kent State and Ohio State after hours. Again, however, the undertone of feeling unsafe accompanies this plan.

Not only should the doors not be locked 24 hours, but they should not be locked except for hours that nightguards are on duty. This seems to me to be the safest, most consumer-oriented and common sense approach. The trade-off of convenience for a miniscule increase in security (if there is an increase) is irrational. Keep in mind that any level of security in this case is attainable as long as those involved are willing to give up all freedom and convenience.

Kevin Coughlin is the Undergraduate Student President and is a columnist for The News.

The President's Pen

by
Kevin
Coughlin
columnist



tive, this will accomplish nothing. The only way locking the

Letters

Column on rock gives
Greeks bad reputation

To the Editor:

Never before has a column been so offensive that it caused me to write to *The BG News*. I am utterly disgusted with the article "Where did it come from?" by Sandy Kowalsky that was printed in the April 10 edition. Ms. Kowalsky's portrayal of "frat" lunacy reinforces the stereotypes that we, as members of Greek organizations, fight daily to dissolve. By perpetuating these unfair representations, Ms. Kowalsky has done the Greek community at BGSU a great deal of irreparable harm.

Undoubtedly, Ms. Kowalsky, an adequate amount of merriness is enjoyed by members of fraternities and sororities. We apologize for saying the "F" word but find it hard to believe that in all your years on earth you never uttered it once. We apologize for the member who "urinated on a pine tree" and although we don't advocate the event, must nonetheless point out that Greeks are not the only ones guilty of this act (ask a male relative of yours). We apologize that we are not above reproach as you are. Please excuse us for reveling in our youth and enjoying "the best years of our lives." I find it hard to believe that you have never felt spirited

or proud to be a member of an organization or a representative of a group. Didn't you cheer for your high school football team? Don't you take pride in your college and support it in competition?

You must honestly be ignorant, Ms. Kowalsky, if you believe that your article is representative of life in the Greek system at BG. I see no mention of the thousands of hours of service to the campus and community that we provide or of the scholarship skills that we attempt to develop. I find no praise for the athletic development that we promote or for the leadership skills that we teach. How much longer must we endure this unfair labeling of our lifestyle?

Sandy Kowalsky should never have been given the title of Greek Beat Reporter. Greeks need a columnist who is unbiased and depicts the system fairly. We, as Greeks, also need to be represented by someone who understands the tradition of our organizations and the ideals that they represent. Ms. Kowalsky isn't even Greek! She hasn't even the slightest inkling of what we stand for. I recommend that the position of Greek Beat Reporter be filled by someone with better qualifications. We cannot grow and prosper without respect and objectiveness. I urge all who agree to respond.

David W. Krupinski
202 Zeta Beta Tau

Library etiquette needed

As I sit on the bench outside the Ogg Science Library, I realize that it is again that time of year. No, it's not quite summertime, but it is finals-time, the time of the year when people flock to the libraries, empty classrooms, study lounges, and even Frisch's Big Boy for some intense and often frenzied cramming.

Understand, however, this is a monumental task for some "students." For some, studying at the library is such an unfamiliar and new event that they can hardly find the library, let alone the door. I point to the several people I have observed in the last 10 minutes trying to walk the wrong way through the turnstile while entering or exiting.

But should I be so critical of students who have a hard time finding the proper exit from the library? Perhaps not, for as I said, this library visit is apparently a first-time excursion for these folks.

My point is not to ridicule those who find themselves in utter panic with only a few days of classes remaining and perhaps several weeks worth of procrastination and party dues to pay for in the form of classwork (although I do find the sight quite amusing). Instead, I would like to say a few words about library

etiquette and the comportment expected of these library neophytes, whether or not this first trip to the library is due to 13 weeks of inactivity as far as studying goes.

Library etiquette is another expression for *common decency*. Few things have more capacity to irritate me to the point of utter vehemence than having my studying interrupted by inconsiderate people socializing or otherwise causing noise and distractions in quiet areas of the library. There are places in both libraries generally accepted as areas where groups can meet, projects can be carried out, or tutoring can take place. These areas do *not* include the carrel areas on the top floor of the Science Library or the 7th and 8th floors of the Jerome Library.

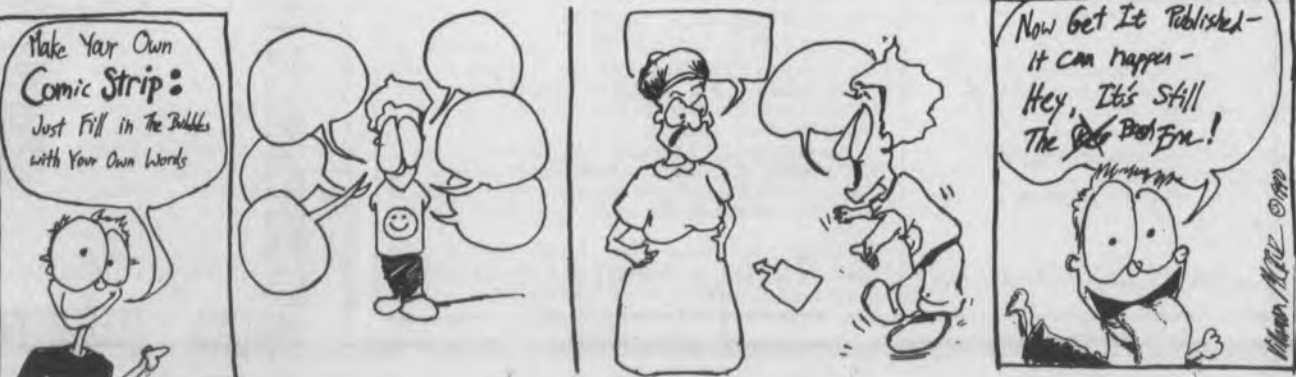
For those who will visit the library for the first time this week, *common decency* dictates that you do not talk, whisper, giggle, listen to your Walkman, or cause any other annoying distractions such as rhythmic foot or finger-tapping. Those of us who have inhabited the library all semester would appreciate if you would abide by these few and simple rules or common courtesy we were taught by our elementary school teachers.

And do try not to moan too loudly if you impale yourself on the enter turnstile while trying to leave this strange and unfamiliar place.

Donald W. Bruckner
OCMB 0654

by V.M.C.

Green Harvest



Campus Life

April 12, 1990 3



Co-ed Chemistry

BG News/Brock Visnich

Freshmen Julie Stubleski (left) and Angie Vrooman (center) get assistance from sophomore teaching assistant Lisa Mickley (right) during their Chemistry 115 lab Wednesday afternoon. The trio was experimenting with methods to soften hard water. "I like to work with the students because they're really interested (in the class)," said Mickley.

Self control needed

Pro-lifer: 'Choice happens before you hop into bed'

by Wynne Everett
city writer

One local pro-life advocate said the number of unwanted pregnancies — and the demand for abortions — could be decreased if students exercised self control rather than "acting like the neighborhood stray."

"The choice happens before you hop into bed," said Students for Life President Erika Harmon, "We keep hearing this word 'force.' No one is forcing you to get pregnant."

Harmon faced-off against Laura Gray, patient advocate for Toledo's Center for Choice, in a debate on the abortion issue Wednesday night in Founders cafeteria.

"Value yourself," Harmon said. "Value your sexuality instead of treating it like a pool game." Gray said she believed Harmon's expectations were unrealistic.

"I'm looking at a room full of college students and I know one thing," she said. "Sex happens."

Gray said she believes that demanding college students stifle their sexuality perpetuates the classic double standard that encourages men to have sex, but expects women not to.

"Sex is as natural as breathing — for women as well as men," she said. "We need to abandon this Victorian mentality that tells us this part of our

nature is dirty or bad."

The idea that people should stifle their sexuality, has perpetuated the sexist attitude that it's all right for men to be sexually active while it is taboo for women, Gray said. This has created the atmosphere in which women panic when they face an unexpected pregnancy, she added.

"I am not ashamed I am woman," she said. "I am not ashamed that I enjoy sex. And I am definitely not ashamed of the fact that I have had four pregnancies and have chose to keep only two. That is my right and you will not take that away."

Gray said she believed parents should educate their children about sex so they may understand and respect their bodies rather than feel ashamed of their sexuality.

Harmon said she agreed children should learn about sex from their parents.

"Parents don't talk to their children about sex," she said. "They should be taught that the only safe sex is with one person — your wife or your husband. That's it."

Harmon said eliminating premarital sex would help end the demand for abortion.

"What is the fruit of premarital sex?" she said. "Bad things — disease, hurt feelings, emotional distress, unwanted pregnancies. Premarital sex has done us a lot of harm. What I have to say about premarital sex is don't do it."

Housing

□ Continued from page 1.

"This is something graduate students are very interested in. There seems to be a lot of support from the faculty," Frazer added.

A survey done in 1989 showed the majority of graduate students would have used graduate housing in their first year at the University, he said.

This data will be included in a report with information from this year.

"I'm hopeful the administration will see this in the best interest of the University," he said.

Graduate housing will make the University more enticing and serve as an excellent recruiting tool — especially for international graduate students —

Frazer said.

"If we want to pull those highly qualified graduate students, we need to make Bowling Green more attractive," he said, adding on-campus housing is a part of the improvement.

However, Louis Katzner, dean of the graduate college, disagrees.

Graduate housing would be an asset if students really wanted it, he said, but he has no reason to believe not having it is a detriment to the graduate program.

"Obviously, I would love to see it," he said, but he is not sure it is needed or wanted by enough graduate students.

"The greater the need, the easier it is to absorb the cost," he said.

Clark, Frazer and Katzner all

agree the need for graduate housing is most acute among foreign graduate students.

International students are basically on their own when they arrive in Bowling Green, Frazer said.

For some foreign graduate students, housing becomes an insurmountable obstacle when coupled with academics and integration, he said.

Much of finding good housing is by a word-of-mouth network, which in-coming graduate students are not privy to, he said.

Katzner agreed, "It would be a real benefit for international students and those coming from great distances."

It has been suggested before that sections of current undergraduate housing could be reserved for graduate students, however, this was tried in Prout Hall in the early 1970s and failed

miserably.

Even if space became available in residence halls today, graduate students probably still would not like dormitory-style housing, Katzner said. Instead, perhaps more realtors could be asked to earmark housing for graduate students.

According to Office of Off-Campus Housing officials, local landlords are already eager to serve graduate students.

"There are numerous realtors who have facilities just for graduate students," said Barbara Limes, secretary of residential services.

This is fine, but "does not preclude on-campus housing," Frazer said.

"Right now, the whole housing situation graduate students have detracts from what they're trying to do," he said.

Heldt

□ Continued from page 1.

departments are in one building and the two staffs have merged, she said.

"We're hoping that people will be able to come to one location and get the answers they need to their questions," she said.

The new office will be in charge recruitment, job audits, disciplinary procedures and health care benefits for most University employees, Heldt said.

Heldt is also responsible for the hiring and orientation of new employees and administering the Toledo Industrial Relations Employee Services program, which offers discounts to employees from Toledo companies.

She graduated from the University of Toledo with a degree in education in English and German and has been a faculty

member of the University since 1987.

Prior to Heldt's new position, she was the director of administrative staff personnel and before coming to the University, she was the assistant director of personnel at Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

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Application forms may be obtained at
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Application deadline Thurs., April 12 5 p.m.

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Celebrate Earth Week 1990 with: The Cousteau Society Lecture Program

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Students leave for holiday Blotter

Easter weekend means less people, activities at University

by Jacqueline Porter
reporter

The campus may be somewhat vacant this weekend, but students who plan to stay on campus need not despair over a lack of food or activities.

"Not much is being planned for this weekend because it's a major weekend for people to go home," said Gregory DeCrane, assistant vice president of student activities.

Events scheduled for the weekend include:

On Friday and Saturday, the University Activities Organization will be showing the movie "Field of Dreams" starring Ke-

vin Costner.

Beta 500 is scheduled for Saturday at noon.

All dining halls except Harshman and Founders will be closed Easter weekend, according to Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations.

"We are closing them because of past experience — so many students leave for Easter weekend that it is economically impractical to leave all the cafeterias open," Schimpf said.

Harshman and Founders dining halls will be open during regular hours on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for brunch and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for dinner.

Zza's snack bar in Founders

also will be open on Sunday 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Schimpf said.

Amy Hoops, general manager of Founders dining hall, said they will be serving a traditional Easter dinner with all of the trimmings on Sunday. Other special touches will include Easter baskets, which will be sold in the lines.

St. Thomas Moore University Parish, 425 Thurston Ave., has planned many religious functions for the holiday weekend. Today, there will be a Holy Thursday mass at 7:30 p.m., including the traditional washing of the feet. Friday at noon there will be a Good Friday mass with communion and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a stations of the

cross ceremony.

On Saturday at 9 p.m., St. Thomas Moore will have an Easter vigil mass and on Easter Sunday there will be masses at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., together with Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit St., will be having a sunrise mass and breakfast at 7 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church on Easter Sunday. The breakfast, following the mass, is sponsored by the youth fellowship groups of both organizations.

First United Methodist Church will also have Easter services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Jack D. Jarvi, 400 Napoleon Road, Apt. 302, was arrested for drunk driving last Tuesday, police said.

A \$300 gumball vending machine was reported stolen from Kaufman's, 1628 E. Wooster St., last week.

A Tontongany, O. man reported his father's truck windshield was shattered while he was at a Bowling Green bar last week.

An East Evers Avenue resident reported several juveniles were digging up the tire jungle at Ridge School Tuesday afternoon.

James Hicks, of Pemberville, O., was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday, police said.

Ronald L. Lance, 424 Wallace Ave., was arrested for drunk driving Friday, police said.

Michael J. Keller, 1445 Clough St. Apt. 306-B, was arrested for disorderly conduct at the corner of Main and Wooster streets Friday, police said.

A Mooney Hall resident reported his ski jacket was stolen at the Underground, 153 E. Wooster St., Friday.

Vonna Mae Bridges, of Perrysburg, O., was arrested for shoplifting three packs of cigarettes from Kroger's, 1096 N. Main St., police said.

Deborah S. Potter, of North Baltimore, O., was arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and public indecency Saturday morning at Gomer's, 893 S. Main St. Police said she was running around the parking

lot, carrying her shirt, while screaming obscenities at others.

Geoffrey B. Knapp, 334 N. Main St. Apt. 2, was arrested for disorderly conduct Saturday after officers observed him urinating in a parking lot on North Main Street, police said.

John M. Olivo, of Cleveland, was arrested for theft and underage consumption Saturday morning at S.O.P., 176 E. Wooster St., police said. He was seen allegedly tearing down the S.O.P. "Grand Opening" sign, police said.

Lonnie L. Allen and Charles L. Smith, of Toledo, were arrested for stealing three refrigerators and a stove from Frank's Sales and Service, 891 N. Main St., Saturday.

David Scott Terry, of Fenton, Mich., was arrested for stealing \$10.45 in gas from the Speedway Station, 1650 E. Wooster St. Saturday, police said.

Michael P. Polanski, of Cleveland, was arrested for possession of a false ID at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St. Saturday.

Police found two University students and another man moving about in a crawl space between the second and third floors of a Manville Avenue apartment building Sunday morning, police said, leaving cracks and holes in the ceiling above a pair of apartments there. Police said they would contact the landlord in order to file charges.

Steven M. Majstorovic, 321 Chapman Hall, was arrested for drunk driving Sunday, police said.

Marc A. Castelluccio, of Rocky River, O., was arrested for assault in front of Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., Sunday, police said.

Jerrold C. Orians, of Toledo, and Daniel A. Miller and Brent M. Ronyon, both of Carey, O., were arrested for underage consumption Sunday, police said. They were found with several other intoxicated males who had apparently been involved in a fight — several of them were bloodied, police said.

An East Merry Avenue resident reported her leather jacket stolen from Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., Sunday.

CIA

Continued from page 1.

The presence of a CIA officer at RIT came as no surprise to faculty. In fact, said Andrea Walter, chairman of RIT's Faculty Council, most faculty knew the name and position of the student who is in the program this year.

But when an anti-CIA newsletter questioned RIT's administration about the program, Rose circulated a pair of memos to vice presidents, deans and fac-

ulty council that raised questions about whether RIT should conduct the research.

Campus Watch, a publication dedicated to exposing CIA influence on college campuses, telephoned Rose aide Andrew Dougherty last October asking him for an interview about the Officer in Residence program.

"We don't need to be watched, thanks," Dougherty replied before he hung up, according to a Campus Watch transcript of the conversation.

That was enough to trigger the first of Rose's memos, which warned faculty that "individuals from off-campus" had been asking questions about the CIA presence at RIT. One of those from "off-campus" was Agee, Rose said.

The memo also pointed out the CIA program was no different from that of other industrial affiliates in the Center for Imaging Science, each of which sends a "scholar in residence" to RIT. The memo declared: "This program is consistent."

Rose said he wrote that memo because he was afraid Campus Watch would distort the facts

and print half-truths about the Officer in Residence program, and he wanted to warn faculty and administrators about who was asking the questions.

But that memo raised faculty eyebrows, Walter said, because it seemed to be an attempt to stifle debate over an important issue.

It also contained a four-page excerpt from a book about former CIA agents, which attacked Agee as a communist and a revolutionary and suggested that his revelations about CIA operations had caused the murders of American agents abroad.

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An East Merry Avenue resident reported her leather jacket stolen from Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., Sunday.

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VIEWPOINT

Parting thoughts for seniors

As the final days of the semester draw to a close, seniors are likely to feel a mix of emotions. Some may feel a sense of accomplishment, while others may feel a sense of loss. This is a time to reflect on the journey that has led you to this point in your life.

It is important to take a moment to appreciate the people who have supported you along the way. Your friends, family, and mentors have played a significant role in your success. Take time to express your gratitude to them.

As you prepare to leave campus, it is also a good time to think about the future. What are your goals? What do you want to achieve? It is never too late to start planning for the future.

Remember, the end of one chapter does not mean the end of the world. It is simply a new beginning. Embrace the challenges that lie ahead and know that you have the strength and resilience to overcome them.

Reflections of a college career....

Looking back on my college career, I realize how much I have grown. I have learned so much about myself and the world around me. I have formed friendships that will last a lifetime. I have achieved goals that I once thought were impossible.

One of the most valuable lessons I have learned is the importance of hard work. I have seen how much I can achieve when I put my mind to it. I have also learned the value of perseverance. There are always obstacles, but if you keep going, you will eventually overcome them.

I am grateful for the experiences that have shaped me. From the late-night study sessions to the carefree days of summer vacation, every moment has been a part of my journey. I am excited to see what the future holds for me.

As I look back on my college career, I realize that I am not just a student. I am a person with dreams and aspirations. I am ready to take on the challenges of the world and make a difference.

Exam tips may relieve stress

Many students experience stress during exam week. This is a normal reaction to the pressure of the tests. However, there are several strategies that can help you manage your stress and perform better on your exams.

First, it is important to get a good night's sleep. Sleep deprivation can impair your ability to concentrate and remember information. Make sure you are getting enough rest.

Second, eat a healthy diet. Your brain needs fuel to function properly. Avoid sugary snacks and caffeine, and instead opt for nutritious foods that provide sustained energy.

Third, take breaks. Studying for long periods can be exhausting. Take short breaks to relax and recharge. This will help you maintain your focus and productivity.

Finally, use positive self-talk. Remind yourself of your strengths and the hard work you have put in. Believe in your ability to succeed.

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Cla-Zel: a step into yesteryear

Historic movie theater endures modern times

by Brenda VanSise
city writer

Nestled between the stores which line Bowling Green's downtown district sits the Cla-Zel Theater, a relic from the glory days of Hollywood past and a monument to the enduring fascination film enthusiasts have today.

For today's University students, this theater may seem incomplete without an adjoining mall and extra cinemas, but its long roots in this community spark fond memories among Bowling Green's older residents.

The Cla-Zel theater, 129 N. Main St., first opened its doors to the public April 26, 1926. The opening show was "Irene" which sold out.

Its unique name is the result of a city-wide contest asking residents to submit the most original name. "Cla-Zel" is a combination of the first names of the original owners, Clark and Hazel Young.

The Youngs built the Cla-Zel to replace the original Lyric

Theater, 124 N. Main St. (a second Lyric Theater was opened in 1935). The then-new Cla-Zel held 300 seats and nearly doubled the capacity of the old Lyric Theater.

Marcella Duncan, a native of Wood County, remembers visiting the theater as a teen-ager.

"The big thing to do was to take a girl to the show. Many times, I took Marcella to the Cla-Zel and out for ice cream afterwards and I would spend less than \$2 the whole evening."

--Clark Duncan, long-time Bowling Green resident

"My sister and I would visit the Cla-Zel at least three times a week to see shows," Duncan said. She recalls seeing "Gone With the Wind" there, as well as numerous Shirley Temple movies.

Duncan's husband, Clark, a retired postal worker in Bowling Green, was an usher at the Cla-Zel before the two were married. When Clark Duncan wasn't working, "the big thing to do was to take a girl to the show," he said.

"Many times, I took Marcella to the Cla-Zel and out for ice

Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller said. He saw a movie at the theater last week and was very impressed with the upkeep of the theater.

The price of viewing a movie has risen drastically since the early days—a ticket for a nickel—but the interior of the Cla-Zel has remained nearly unchanged, according to Kevin Hardy, current theater manager.

A full stage still exists behind the screen, and there are parts of a dressing room in the basement, Hardy said.

The Great Eastern Theater company, the current owners of the Cla-Zel, eventually intend to restore the ceiling of the Cla-Zel, according to Hardy. These repairs are only minor and necessary to keep the ceiling safe and sturdy, he said.

"But we will definitely keep most of the interior the same," he said.

Most people are not used to the old-style, classic interior of the Cla-Zel, Hardy said.

"You can tell when a student or a young person steps into the auditorium," he said. "The first thing they usually say is 'Wow!'"

The Cla-Zel has a lot of people who come into the theater just to see its interior, he said and "some of them are not even interested in the movie that is currently playing."

Phyllis Wulff, the secretary in the University's history department really enjoys old-style theaters. She only views movies in the new style cinemas if she is forced.

"There is just something very nostalgic about old theaters," she said.

cream afterwards and I would spend less than \$2 the whole evening," Duncan said.

He remembers Tuesday nights at the Cla-Zel as "Bank-nite." He said they would draw ticket stubs from a hat and the winner received money.

"I always had a lot of fun working at the Cla-Zel," he said.

When the Youngs retired in 1944, they sold the theater to Cygnit, O. banker Carl Schwyn and the late Jack Armstrong. Eventually, Armstrong was able to buy out Schwyn's half, and opened the Armstrong Theater Circuit in 1960.

Evelyn Wilkins, a resident of Bowling Green since 1941 and a relative to Armstrong said she has seen many changes in the theater during the years. The inside of the Cla-Zel is much nicer, with better seats than before, she said.

"For an industry competing with television, the Cla-Zel is doing a great job in the city,"



Courtesy of The Bowling Green Archives

The Cla-Zel Theater as Bowling Green enters the Great Depression, around 1930. At one time the Cla-Zel charged only 5 cents for tickets to the new "talkies," or movies with sound.

Ryan

Continued from page 1.

"With God's help, and each of yours, we'll make AIDS a disease and not a dirty word," the minister said.

John, wearing a black sequined hat, served as a pallbearer with Los Angeles Raiders football player Howie Long, talk-show host Phil Donahue and three local friends of Ryan: Tommy Hale, Leo Joseph and John Huffman.

Busloads of Ryan's schoolmates at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, 25 miles north of Indianapolis, also attended the funeral, which was carried live by Cable News Network.

Members of the school's choir sang "That's What Friends Are For." Ryan found friendship and acceptance at the school after his family moved from Kokomo.

Ryan died Sunday of complications from the disease he had fought for more than five years.

A private burial service was held for the family and close friends in a cemetery in Cicero, the small town near Arcadia, where the Whites have lived nearly three years.

Hostages

Continued from page 1.

Also at the news conference was Jacques Vergès, a lawyer who has represented Valente's relatives. He urged the government to release Palestinians held in France in terrorism-related cases, saying they were viewed in Arab countries as hostages of France.

Gadhafi on April 4 appealed for the release of hostages in the Middle East, specifically mentioning Valente.

Eighteen Western hostages are believed held in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Irishman Brian Keenan, who taught English at the American University of Beirut, marked his fourth year as a hostage Wednesday with no word on his whereabouts. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Most of the 18 are held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions and are considered separate from the Abu Nidal captives.



BG News/Jay Murdock

The Cla-Zel theater, today. For the second year in a row, the theater is hosting a rock 'n' roll film festival.

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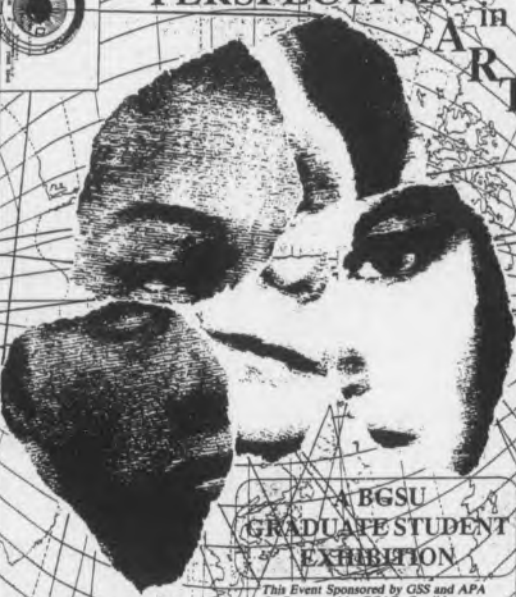
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PADDY Q. MURPHY



(SAE) Put-in-Bay - A confused Paddy Murphy recently washed ashore on the Lake Erie island of South Bass. Put-in-Bay officials took Paddy into custody after finding him digging for clams in the city's Riviera Park. Paddy pleaded that the clams were a special gift for his SAE brothers in Bowling Green, and that he had to get to the Bowling Green campus by Friday. Sympathetic Put-in-Bay police released Paddy after making him listen to five hours of Pat Daily records, and drink several bottles of island wine. Paddy was last seen dog paddling towards Toledo.

(SAE) Toledo - Paddy Murphy surprised the noon time lunch crowd at Shooters as he emerged from the Maumee River and ordered "Drinks for everyone!". An astounded Paddy quickly left the building after learning of Shooters' policy of charging customers for drinks, and was soon heading for the TV24 studios while shouting "I love Dancie Moore!"

Elsewhere

Lithuanian dilemma continues

Gorbachev gives warning Bush remaining cautious

by Carey Goldberg
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev warned in remarks broadcast Wednesday recarving internal Soviet borders would lead to civil war and "such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

He told members of the Communist Youth League he had spent more time thinking about whether he should allow changes in the country's political map than any other issue, and decided against it.

More than 100 ethnic groups inhabit the Soviet Union. Under Gorbachev's democratizing reforms, many have begun to clamor for lands that were historically theirs and for more freedom from Moscow. Lithuania based its March 11 declaration of independence on claims it was illegally annexed 50 years ago.

Gorbachev said redrawing Soviet boundaries "would pit all peoples and all nations against each other and bring about a situation in this society the likes of which has never been witnessed by our country or by the world."

And if other republics follow Lithuania's example and try to secede, he said, "If we begin to divide up, I'll give it to you bluntly. We'll end up in such a civil war, in such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

Gorbachev issued dire predictions about ethnic conflict be-

fore, but his statements Tuesday at a question-and-answer session with a congress of young Communists, broadcast by Soviet TV on Wednesday, appeared pointed at Lithuania.

The Kremlin has been locked in a confrontation with Lithuanian leaders since they declared the Baltic republic's independence. Gorbachev issued the latest in a series of harsh warnings to the Lithuanians Monday, but Tuesday he backed off, saying he did not see a need to impose presidential rule there yet.

"If we begin to divide up, I'll give it to you bluntly. We'll end up in such a civil war, in such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

--Mikhail Gorbachev

In the broadcast remarks, Gorbachev said he was sure residents of Lithuania would vote against the republic's independence once they understood the frightening array of problems it created.

"The Lithuanian people are a wise people," he said, and will realize that Lithuania "needs independence, but within the framework" of the Soviet Union.

He spelled out the major problems facing the breakaway republic. Territorial disputes with Byelorussia and over the port of Klaipeda loom, some Soviet plants are cutting off their ties with Lithuanian enterprises and many non-Lithuanian residents may need to be resettled outside the republic.

Gorbachev accused leaders of Sąjūdis, the movement that spearheaded Lithuania's independence drive and now controls its government, of trying to persuade ethnic activists in the Caucasus region to create disturbances in their support.

He said they appealed "to certain circles in Azerbaijan and Armenia saying 'What are you sitting here for, light a fire, to create a front against the center.'" Gorbachev added the "full weight of the law" should be brought against ethnic agitators.

Gorbachev, who spoke in a warm, somewhat fatherly tone to the Komsomol members, also touched on an impending split in the country's Communist Party.

A toughly worded statement by the party's Central Committee, issued Tuesday and printed in Wednesday's Pravda, accused leading radicals of trying to split the entire party nationwide and indicated they could be expelled.

It was aimed at the Democratic Platform, a union of party members demanding faster and more radical reforms than Gorbachev seeks.

by Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania. He declared his support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union.

"Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Anthony Mazeika, director of the Baltic American Freedom League, said, "We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States" not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Mazeika had urged Bush to extend "de facto" recognition of Landsbergis' government, one step short of formal recognition.

Bush met for more than an hour with 13 Baltic-Americans representing the interests of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

"We have a lot of very good contacts on the lower and mid-levels of the State Department. It's just the White House we haven't been able to penetrate," said Mari-Ann Rikken of the Estonian-American National Council. "We used to wear out the threshold of the previous

administration."

Yet, members of the group said the mere fact that Bush met with them will be seen in the Baltic states as a positive step.

Rikken said, "Mr. Bush had a failure with China. He does not want to see a similar kind of thing happen in the Baltic states."

"He's very concerned," she added. "He wants to find a way out, a way out of the Soviet Union for the Baltic states that will not result in a cataclysm for the Soviet Union and that will not result in a blood bath for the

"(Bush) wants to find a way out ... that will not result in a cataclysm for the Soviet Union and that will not result in a blood bath for the Baltic states."

--The Estonian-American Council

Baltic states."

Fitzwater said Bush told the group "the U.S. must avoid taking actions that would inadvertently make Lithuania's task more difficult by inflaming the situation" and stressed the im-

portance of quiet diplomacy.

While emphasizing the United States never recognized the Soviet takeover of the Baltic states, the administration argues Lithuania does not control its own territory.

Lithuania's determination to secede has posed a major challenge to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who is struggling on other fronts to carry out his programs of economic and political reforms, known as perestroika, and openness, known as glasnost.

While admonishing Moscow not to use force in Lithuania, Bush credits Gorbachev as a driving force behind the democratic reforms in Eastern Europe and changes within the Soviet Union.

Fitzwater said Bush, in meeting with the Baltic-Americans, "pointed out in forceful terms the United States approaches this problem with many ramifications to consider."

"He did say that we support glasnost and perestroika," Fitzwater said. "He pointed out that we have had these dramatic changes in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. And, indeed, we have the atmosphere whereby Lithuania could consider its future in a different light because of glasnost and perestroika."

Fitzwater said Bush shared the concerns of the Baltic-Americans and reiterated his support for the right of the Baltic states to self-determination.

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E. Germans call strike

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Farmers vowed to drive their tractors through East Berlin and telephone workers on Wednesday called a strike as East Germany's new leaders tried to find a fair formula for unity with West Germany.

An economic institute predicted 1.5 million East Germans would be out of work in five years unless the country saw a spurt of growth after merging with its wealthy Western neighbor. According to official figures, about 70,000

East Germans are unemployed now.

Major political parties said Wednesday they were close to agreeing on a blueprint for East Germany's economic and social future.

Prime Minister-designate Lothar de Maiziere, the conservative Christian Democrat leader, held more talks with the left-leaning Social Democrats on ways to dismantle the nation's four-decade-old socialist system.

Social Democrats want to retain a safety net of social programs.

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Mark Huntebrinker

Television no stranger to baseball

For those who require a steady intake of sports on television, this week marked the beginning of a summer-long smorgasbord.

This all-you-can-watch feast began on Monday with Major League Baseball's opening day, and ESPN serving as the host.

Yes, just when sports fans — specifically those with a soft spot for baseball — thought they had run out of excuses to do more valuable things with their lives (as in study) than watch TV sports, ESPN came charging to the scene with Monday's menu of no less than three baseball games.

But the serving doesn't stop there. Tuesday featured two evening contests, while Wednesday brought us one more. And on and on it goes, and where it stops, well, when the regular season halts. A total of 163 games are scheduled in all.

This time of the year traditionally has served as a period for sports enthusiasts to stop and digest the NCAA basketball tournament onslaught, while preparing for the NBA playoffs and the later rounds of the road to the Stanley Cup.

ESPN has ended all of that, although baseball isn't any stranger to TV — nationally or pay-for-view. NBC, and more currently CBS, has brought us weekend games as well as the divisional playoffs and the World Series, while ABC features Monday Night Baseball weekly.

If your cable company abides, you can catch Atlanta's Braves on WTBS, or the Chicago Cubs on WGN. Atlanta, is, well Atlanta, while Harry Caray's presence on Cubs' games always is worthwhile to tune in.

But, games broadcast by national networks often involve teams from mega TV markets.

□ See Baseball, page 8.

Aggression marks doubles team

Netters Marshack and Pacella work together to post 7-1 record

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

When Carla Marshack and Tisa Pacella arrived in Bowling Green, tennis coach Sheila Chiricosta was attracted to the tenacity and desire that these two players displayed.

Both players wore out their tennis shoes faster than any other team members because they refused to let any balls get past them.

Chiricosta said she was reluctant at first to pair the two as doubles partners because of their desire to return every ball.

"(Marshack and Pacella) are so competitive that I thought they might get too intense and not be able to overcome a let down," Chiricosta said.

Another problem was both players' strengths were on the baseline, while neither possessed a great serve and volley game.

But due to an injury to Pacella's doubles partner Cara Whalen and Chiricosta's decision to find a quality tandem, the two were paired together before the spring trip.

Despite their similar styles, the two have learned to work together by communicating well on the court. Their record entering Saturday's match at Miami is 7-1.

"At first, I thought our aggressive attitudes wouldn't mesh, but the chemistry has worked out well and our doubles play has improved," said Marshack, who is also the number one singles player.

Chiricosta has nothing but accolades for her two players.

"The two have been playing really well and both have really

improved their doubles play," Chiricosta said.

Pacella said she enjoys playing with Marshack and believes this has improved her doubles game.



Marshack



Pacella

"I am more of the setup person, while Carla is the one who puts the ball away," said Pacella, who is the number four singles player.

Marshack, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., began playing tennis at the age of 13. Considering up-and-coming star Jennifer Capriati turned professional at the same age after playing for nine years, Marshack was a late starter.

She picked up the game fast, moving from mini-clubs to number one junior women's player in in Chicago. Marshack was also the 24th ranked junior player in the Western region and 127th in the nation.

"When I first saw Carla on videotape, she really impressed me," Chiricosta said. "Although she didn't really have any of the classical styles, she just showed the desire and raw talent to become a good player."

Marshack showed that desire in her first year, when she compiled a 15-11 record and beat the number three seed in the Mid-American Conference Tournament to finish third.

This year she has jumped to a 12-4 record.

"During her first year, she took an approach of just trying to hit everything back rather than attacking," Chiricosta said. "But this year, she is attacking more, coming to the net,

and putting the shots away. She also has improved her backhand which was her weakness last year."

While Marshack waited until she was a teen-ager to start playing tennis, Pacella began at age of 8.

"I first met Tisa when she was 8 years old," said Chiricosta, who has helped to coach Pacella, a Toledo native, since then. "She has always had that killer instinct and is an extremely tenacious player."

As a sophomore, Pacella has won 10 straight to own a 13-4 record, a great improvement from her first year when she finished with a 9-11 mark at the number five spot.

"I have improved by becoming a little more risky," she said. "I have also matured since our spring trip."

"(Pacella) was counter-punching last year, but this year she is looking to put away shots," Chiricosta said. "She still needs a little more work to get physically stronger to put away those shots."

This summer Pacella plans on playing her second year on the Federation Cup team of Northern Ohio. The tournament includes the top five college female players, age 18 and older, from each team from the respective regions of their states.

Individual goals aside, Marshack and Pacella believe after a slow start, the team is headed in the right direction, winning eight of their last nine matches.

"We are a self-motivated team and have more of a quality rather than quantity attitude," Pacella said. "Everyone, including the freshmen, have matured and this should really help us for the rest of the season."

Texas star signs with Falcons

Jacqueline (J.J.) Nuesmeyer, a 6-1 center from Crosby, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to attend BG in the fall to play basketball for Coach Fran Voll.

"J.J. will help us in our post play, a key area with the departure of Angie Bonner," Voll said.

"J.J. had strong high school career in Texas — a state known for its outstanding high school girls basketball," he said. "Her credentials as one of the premier players in the Houston area speak highly of her ability."

Nuesmeyer averaged 20.5 points and 13.5 rebounds in leading Crosby High School to a 21-8 record this past season. She was named District Player of the Year and was selected to the *Houston Chronicle's* All-Greater Houston First Team.

As team captain, she shot 47.6 percent for the floor and 60.6 percent from the foul line, while averaging 4.5 blocks and 3.2 steals.

Nuesmeyer is a three-time All-District First Team selection, while averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds throughout her four-year varsity career. Her 1,694 career points represent a school record.

Nuesmeyer is the third women's basketball signee. Last fall, during the early signing period, 5-2 point guard Susie Cassel from state champion Pickerington High School, and Tangy Williams, a 5-11 forward from Dayton Chaminade Julianne High School, also committed to BG.

Marshack shines with silver medal

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

During last summer, Carla Marshack earned a silver medal for the U.S. badminton team in the Maccabiah Games at Israel.

The Maccabiah games which are limited only to persons of Jewish descent are the third largest national games next to the Olympics and Pan-

American games.

Marshack advanced seven rounds before losing in the championship match to Sweden's Liz Aransson 11-4, 11-3. Aransson is actually a U.S. citizen who chose to play for her native country.

"Liz Aransson is one of the very strong girls in U.S. badminton and was a semi-finalist in recent U.S. championship play," said Lenn

□ See Silver, page 8.

Golfers defeat UC

The BG women's golf team defeated Cincinnati, 347-379, in a dual meet Wednesday at Forrest Creason Golf Course.

Sophomore Ann Alexander was the medalist for the match, carding an 83. Freshman Jennifer Girdlestone was next with an 85. Other scores included freshman Sue Balmer with an 89, junior Heidi Wright with a 90,

freshman Gina Vechiarelli with a 92 and senior Rena Friedline with a 95.

Beth Bergeron was the top scorer for Cincinnati with an 89.

The dual meet was the first of the season for the women who complete the season this weekend in the Ohio State Spring Invitational.

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Teammates reunite to stop Bucs

by Jim Donaghy
associated press writer

NEW YORK — The Frankie and Johnny show hit town Wednesday to rave reviews.

Frank Viola and John Franco, college teammates at St. John's, combined on a six-hitter in front of their friends and families as the New York Mets rebounded from an opening day blowout to beat Pittsburgh 3-0.

Viola allowed five singles in 7 2-3 innings and Franco finished up.

"I just had chills when I heard the cheers when I was leaving the game," Viola said. "My parents were here from Florida, my wife, the kids and my brother."

The Mets were coming off Monday's 12-3 loss, when the Pirates pounded seven pitchers for 17 hits. The last time New York started the season 0-2 was 1965.

"This was more according to plan," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "Frank pitched a great game."

Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds hit home runs for the Mets, who also had two homers in the opener.

"It's good to get that first base hit," Jefferies said. "Frank's a great pitcher and is going to win a lot more like that."

Viola, 24-7 for Minnesota in 1988 en route to the American League Cy Young Award, struck out eight and walked none. The left-hander had total control of his changeup and did not go to a three-ball count once. He threw 89 pitches, 65 for strikes.

"He was so sharp that even if the hitters guessed what was coming they couldn't hit it," New York catcher Barry Lyons said.

"I was setting up my change with a good fastball, and when I have three pitches going I'm tough to hit," Viola said.

Franco, acquired from Cincinnati for reliever Randy Myers, replaced Viola with two outs in the eighth and Jose Lind on second. His first delivery to Barry Bonds was a wild pitch, but then got out of the inning with a grounder to second.

"I grew up in New York and always wanted to pitch for the Mets," Franco said. "I use to pretend I was Tug McGraw."

Pirates manager Jim Leyland said he wasn't surprised Viola pitched into the eighth inning.

"We could have played 10 innings and not get anything against him," Leyland said. "He didn't throw three balls to anyone. He mixed it up and came right at us."

Pittsburgh starter John Smiley entered the game with a 7-1 lifetime record against the Mets, including 3-0 in 1989.

Jefferies, however, has hit Smiley hard and led off the bottom of the first inning with his third career homer against the left-hander in 17 at-bats. Smiley allowed 22 home runs last year, third highest in the NL.

"Smiley pitched good enough to win most games," Leyland said. "I'm happy with his performance."

Keith Miller followed Jefferies' homer with a double and scored on Darryl Strawberry's opposite-field single to left. Strawberry stole second but was thrown out at home by Bonds while trying to score on McReynolds' single to left.

Bulls' attack downs Cavs

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 points as the Chicago Bulls won their eighth straight game, beating Cleveland 107-86 Wednesday night to drop the Cavaliers behind Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

The victory, Chicago's 14th in 16 games, improved the Bulls' home record to 33-5. By losing, Cleveland dropped a half-game behind Atlanta, which beat Milwaukee 106-94.

John Paxson, Scottie Pippen and Bill Cartwright had 15 points apiece for Chicago. The Cavaliers were led by Brad Daugherty and Winston Bennett, with 17 points each.

Paxson and Pippen scored nine points apiece as the Bulls pulled away in the final minutes of the third quarter. Leading 66-60, Chicago outscored Cleveland 13-4 in the last 3:29 to build a 79-64 lead entering the final period.

The Bulls shot 64 percent in the quarter while Cleveland made 43 percent.

Chicago was never threatened in the final 12 minutes and won for the 24th time in 28 games since the All-Star break.

Pippen's dunk with 3:03 left gave the Bulls a 37-30 lead, their biggest in the first half. Cleveland tied it at 39 when Craig Ehlo made a 3-point basket with 1:01 remaining.

Snow postpones Indians opener

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York at Cleveland opener was postponed because of snow Wednesday night with the Indians leading 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning. It was the third major league game of the day snowed out.

The Yankees and Indians were postponed for the second straight day; they were rained out Tuesday. Neither game has been rescheduled yet, and the Indians and Yankees now will try to start their seasons Thursday in a one-game series in New York.

Earlier Wednesday, the Chicago at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Chicago games were snowed out. The game at Cleveland began in snow, was delayed for 59 minutes in the second inning and called after another 35-minute delay.

Silver

Continued from page 7.

Williams, director of operations at the U.S. Badminton Association.

Reflecting back to the opening ceremonies, Marshack remembers the thousands of

people cheering for the Americans.

"They liked the Americans and it made us feel more secure, since we were in a country during political unrest," Marshack said.

Baseball

Continued from page 7.

Because of the apparent need for numbers in viewers, ABC and NBC regularly bring games from Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. Or, if that technique doesn't work, teams that are

having a particularly good year or display a marquee name get the call.

ESPN apparently hasn't followed these guidelines. Monday's games displayed Baltimore, San Diego and Texas — teams not exactly commonplace on the national TV scene. While these teams possess solid teams with name players, they haven't recently fit into the networks' plans.

Even the Cleveland Indians were scheduled to appear Tuesday night, but not ironically bad luck struck in the way of a rain-out. But don't fear Indians fans, the Tribe will be back — on ESPN anyway. As will the Braves, Seattle Mariners, Pittsburgh Pirates and Houston Astros.

But it's all trivial. It's quantity not quality the avid TV sports fan seeks. Besides, it's one more way to put off those responsibilities.

Huntebrinker is a sports columnist for the News.



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Mishap ends fan's streak

ATLANTA (AP) — One of the longest streaks in the history of Atlanta Braves baseball has come to an end — Pearl Sandow is on the disabled list.

Until Tuesday, Sandow had seen every one of the 1,889 home games the team has played since it moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee in 1966.

A statue of her is in the fans' section at the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

But she broke both shoulders in a traffic accident and had to stay home Tues and miss the opening of the Braves' 25th season at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I hate that I'm going to miss them," she said. "But I'm excited about the season opening."

"I don't think I'm going to make it back to a game until June," said the retiree, who declines to give her age.

As soon as she is able, Sandow says she will once again be in seat one, row nine, section 105, the same seat she has occupied while watching each of the Braves' 947 home victories — and 942 home defeats.

She purchased a season ticket for the seat, which is down the first base line, after looking at a chart before the stadium was even built. In 1965, while the Braves were still in Milwaukee, she was a devoted fan of the Atlanta Crackers, a Southern Association team, which played a season in the new stadium. She saw all their home games, too.

In 1975, in recognition of her loyalty, the Braves gave Sandow a lifetime pass. But she still buys a season ticket for the seat next to her, the seat she calls her "junk seat" because when it's not occupied by a friend it holds her purse and other "junk."

Despite the Braves' average of 96 losses per season over the past five years, Sandow says: "As long as they try I can take it. We can't win all the time. But I can't stand sloppy baseball."

Alcohol ends season

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — Their coach says they're out, but players on Oneonta State's baseball team are disputing the call.

Coach Don Axtell gave a season-long suspension to all but four of his 26 players last Friday for "a single, nonviolent alcohol-related incident" during the team's annual spring trip down South.

School officials said the 22 games canceled because of the suspensions would be listed as forfeits on Oneonta State records.

But players on the Division III team said Wednesday the incident was blown out of proportion.

"It's been pretty embarrassing. We've seen stories in the newspaper but we can't get our own story out," said Chris Zaccaro, a sophomore pitcher and first baseman from Wantagh, N.Y.

According to Zaccaro and other players, Axtell caught a player with an unopened 12-pack of beer at a hotel in Lexington, Va., a violation of the team's training rules.

"He didn't catch anyone actually drinking," Zaccaro said.

Axtell believed there were more players involved and confronted his team at a meeting back in Oneonta. Axtell left the meeting and gave team co-captain Glen Katz 10 minutes to talk it over with the team.

Katz said the players admitted as a team to breaking training rules, but not necessarily to drinking.

"We decided if this guy is going to get in trouble, then we were all going to get in trouble," Katz said.

Axtell agreed. He told the team the rest of the spring season was off.

"It's been instilled in us to always work as a team," Katz said. "We were just standing behind our team."

"I figured if everyone stuck together, he wouldn't kick the whole team off, but he did," said Rich Younger, a freshman pitcher from Haverstraw, N.Y. "(Axtell) said he couldn't have players go against his way," Younger said. "I guess whatever he says, he means."

Oneonta players said the four who were not suspended were not involved in the incident.

"I don't think anybody believed the whole season would end," said co-captain Mike DeRisi, a junior catcher from Huntington, N.Y.

Oneonta State president Alan Donovan said Wednesday he had talked to Axtell on Monday about the suspension and supports the coach's action.

"He has the right to take disciplinary action for his team," Donovan said.

Axtell has not been available for comment since the suspensions last Friday.

Katz said he called his coach on the weekend and Axtell said the team lied to him and he couldn't deal with a bunch of liars.

"I respect the guy and everything, I just don't respect what happened here," Katz said.

XU, OSU lead Ohio signings

by Rusty Miller
Associated Press writer

Two teams coming off NCAA Tournament appearances — Xavier and Ohio State — added some new faces to their rosters Wednesday.

And, like general managers in the NFL draft, the coaches went for athletes who meet an immediate need.

Xavier, which loses its "Twin Towers" of Derek Strong and Tyrone Hill to graduation, added two big men Wednesday on the first day for the signing of national letters for major-college basketball.

Ohio State, which returns everybody from last year's 17-13 team, picked up one inside and one outside player to complement the returning starters.

The Musketeers and Buckeyes were the most active on a day of slow trading in the basketball stock market.

Xavier locked up Tyrice Walker, Hamilton High School's 6-foot-4 player of the year in Division I. The Musketeers also got Brian Grant, 6-8 from Georgetown High School, and DeWain Rose, also 6-8, from Chicago's Leo High.

With the 6-11 Strong and 6-11 Hill gone, Grant and Rose, along with early signees Erik Edwards (6-7, 235 pounds, Wilmington, Del.) and Dennis Pierre (6-7, Cincinnati Walnut Hills) all should add muscle up front.

Walker, pending his meeting academic requirements, could add instant offense on the perimeter.

Walker averaged 22.4 points, 9.3 rebounds and 3 assists a game for Hamilton while shooting 64.5 percent from the field. He was a first-team All-Ohio selection in addition to being named player of the year in the big-school division.

"Tyrice is a tremendous player for our pressing and fast-breaking style of play," said Xavier coach Pete Gillen. "He is more than just a scorer, though. He passes the ball well. He is a very exciting player on both ends of the court."

Meanwhile, Ohio State was signing two frontcourt players to add bulk underneath and outside shooting.

Joining the Buckeyes were Joe Reid, a 6-8 forward-center from Chagrin Falls University School, and Jim Ratliff, also 6-8, a shooting forward from Middletown.

Reid will add depth underneath the hoop, where Perry Carter and Bill Robinson represent all of the Buckeyes' muscle. Ratliff is an athlete with shooting range to 21 feet who could add a new dimension to coach Randy Ayers' offense.

"(Ratliff) is a swing-type

player, he's very versatile," said Ayers. "He's solid and can shoot the 3-pointer. He runs the floor and is athletic. We feel that his best days are down the road and that he can contribute next year, depending on how strong he gets. The thing we like most is that he improved steadily over the last year."

Of Reid, Ayers said, "He can help us inside, maybe next year. His big strength right now is at the defensive end, where he plays good defense and can block shots. We like his athletic ability."

Cleveland State added the leading junior college scorer in the nation: 6-2 Marvin McGrew of Morton Junior College. He scored 33 points a game.

NHL roundup

(AP) — Carey Wilson, Randy Moller and John Ogradnick scored in a 2:32 span midway through the second period as the New York Rangers downed the New York Islanders 6-1 Wednesday night to take control of their Patrick Division semifinal series.

The victory in Nassau Coliseum at Uniondale, N.Y. put the Rangers ahead 3-1 in the best-of-7 series. They can advance to the division finals with a win at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

The Rangers led 2-1 midway through the middle period, then blew the game open with their three-goal surge.

John Druce snapped a 1-1 tie in the second period and the Washington Capitals defeated the New Jersey Devils 3-1 Wednesday night to even their Patrick Division semifinal series at two games apiece.

Dino Ciccarelli capped Washington's victory in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md. by scoring his seventh goal of the series, an unassisted tally, with 2:29 left in the game.

The best-of-7 series resumes Friday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

Druce gave the Capitals the lead for good just 15 seconds after New Jersey tied the score 1-1 on a goal by Kirk Muller at 13:02. John Tucker sent a

centering pass from the left corner into the goalmouth that Druce deflected over goalie Sean Burke.

Dave Poulin scored the first and last of a four-goal third-period rally, getting the game-winner with 1:44 left as the Boston Bruins rallied from a three-goal deficit to defeat the Hartford Whalers 6-5 Wednesday night in Hartford, Conn. and even their Adams Division semifinals at two games apiece.

The best-of-7 series resumes in Boston on Friday night.

Poulin and Dave Christian each had two goals apiece for Boston and Poulin assisted on Christian's tying goal at 8:10 of the third period.

Pierre Turgeon's first two goals of the playoffs led the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night to even their Adams Division playoff series and regain the home ice advantage.

The best-of-7 Adams Division semifinal is tied 2-2 with the next game scheduled for Friday night in Buffalo.

Turgeon broke a 2-2 tie when he took Rick Vaive's pass from behind the net and beat Montreal goalie Patrick Roy on a quick shot with only three seconds remaining in the second period.

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CHERRYWOOD HEALTH SPA

Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Just a
reminder...
The
BG News
is recyclable!

945 S. Main St.
Pagliai's
PIZZA
Free Delivery
1st sub
+1 mug
Chef Delight Sub Not
Good With This Offer
Coca-Cola
filled 16 oz.
collector's
MUG
for only
\$4.25
with this coupon
while supplies
last
Thur. Special
11:00-9:00
Spaghetti Dinner
\$3.00
Fri. Special
11:00-Till Gone
Roast Beef Platter
\$3.75
352-7571

MID AM MANOR APARTMENTS

are within walking distance to campus
for Summer 1990 and Fall 1990-91
school year.

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished,
gas heat & water included,
air conditioning

- 2 bedroom furnished, 9 month lease for \$470
- unfurnished, 9 month lease for \$395

Resident Manager,
641 Third St., Apt. 4, B.G.
352-4380

B.G. TAXI

352-0796

HOURS: 6:00 A.M.-12:00 MIDNIGHT
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
SERVICE AREA: BOWLING GREEN

\$1.50 Fare
For Persons
4-64 Yrs. Of Age

75¢ Fare
For Elderly (65+)
Handicapped Persons
Transit Identification Card Required

Children
UNDER 4 YRS. OR UNDER 40 LBS.
Ride Free Of Charge
with adult.
Child must ride in Child Restraint
Seats provided.

VAN WITH LIFT AVAILABLE: Wheelchair Access & Group Seating Available

*Transit Identification Cards Available At Grants Administrators Office On Tues. & Wed. Only.
Call 354-6203 For More Information

SERVICE PROVIDER:
RICHARD RAMOS
"Ramos Taxi"

Let Driver Know
How Many Persons
Will Be Riding

This service is financed in
part from an operating as-
sistance grant from the
Ohio Department of
Transportation

WANT TO SAVE A BUCK ON A DODGE CAR OR TRUCK?...



"WE'VE GOT THE PRICE and THE MERCHANDISE"

893-0241

CHARLIE'S
DODGE INC.
725 ILLINOIS AVE. MAUMEE



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

WRITE-A-THON

Monday April 9th April 12th
in the Union Foyer 9am-4pm



This is proving to be
the best defensive weapon
in the the fight for human rights.

Also presenting: Marjory Byler
Midwest Director of Amnesty International,
to speak on human rights and the events in
South America, South Africa, the USSR, and
Eastern Europe. Thursday April 12th at
7:00pm in 121 West Hall.

In conjunction with Student Services

UAO UAO FEELING SCREWED! WE'LL COME UNWIND WITH THE THREE STOOGES

THURSDAY NIGHT AT 9:00
210 MATH/SCIENCE

AND DON'T MISS THIS
WEEKEND'S FILM:

KEVIN COSTNER
FIELD OF DREAMS

PG

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